Bout Ends in Fourth Round; Brooklyn Prep Bell Is Rescuer in Third And St. John's

wark Heavyweight Resumes Battling After His Seconds Wave to Referee That He Has Had Manual-Boys' and Commer-Enough; Shevlin Defeats Kelly in Semi-Final

By Jack Lawrence

In one of the most dramatic battles that Madison Square Garden has seen Gene Tunney, light heavyweight, of Greenwich Village, knocked Charley Weinert, of Newark, last night in the fourth round of what s to have been a fifteen-round fight. Officially, the bout came to an end her twenty-four seconds of grotesque fighting in the fourth round, but calcally it was all over in the closing seconds of the preceding session, on Tunney, bringing two short, but crushing hooks to the chin, brought minert to the floor.

Bouts Hereabouts

(Afternoon)

(Night)

Madison Square Garden — Intercity imateur tournament. 102d Medical Regiment—Kid Buller is. Benny McCoy, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY

MONDAY

Arena, Jersey City—Willie Jackson vs. Johnny Shugrue, 12 rounds, Broadway E. A.—Lon Bogash vs. Italian Joe Gans, 12 rounds.
Harlem-Fairmont S. C.—Sammy Nable vs. Billy Ryckoff, 10 rounds.

Roger Conti Victor

ommonwealth S. C.—Frankie Jerome Battling Harry Leonard, 12 rounds, sidgewood Grove S. C.—Joe Elitchie Willie Garber, 12 rounds.

Rink S. C.-Mike O'Dowd vs. Dave osenberg, 15 rounds.

The beginning of the end came in second round, when the Green-ch Villager's blows began to have devastating effect upon Weinert. the latter came out for the third wearis a pained expression. He was game,
it was utterly unable to weather the
in-fisted storm of gloves that Tunney
steathed in his direction. From the
infinity of the third round Weinert
can to wilt, and as Tunney saw him
soing under the drive he increased
is speed and the force behind his

Rushing the Jerseyite along the speeche alternated his assault with set discretion between the body and the jaw. The changing trajectory of tenney's fire bewildered Weinert and its defense rapidly collapsed. A fierce of thook that landed with a dull thud at the point of the chin brought the idenis down in a cloud of powdered with. And this brought about an exhibiton of gameness that won this by Weinert an imperishable place in the hearts of those who saw the thing. The Jersey boy went down flat on his back in very much the same fashion heck in very much the same fashion that Sid Marks did in this same ring then Charley White knocked him out sew weeks ago. Regains His Feet

For two seconds he was motionless sed then he brought up his gloved ands, brushed back his blond hair, ubbed his blurred eyes and started nest up while Referee Johnny Haukop mated numbers over him. He was on spir of limp and willowy pins when he seventh second was tolled off and house was in a number.

is seventh second was tolled off and is house was in an uproar. Tunney walked into him with great are and deliberation and drove home just two shots, one a left and the other right, both landing flush on the jaw. Weinert collapsed as though he had supped in the way of a six-inch shell. There was a young riot going on about the ring, and the bell announcing the and of the round could not be heard. It clanged just as Referee Haukop had counted nine.

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Weinert's seconds rushed in and chagged him to his corner, where they made frenzied efforts to revive him. Wennethey saw that it was futile one of them waved to the referee that it was all over, but Weinert himself thought otherwise, and when the bell of the fourth round rang he wabbled at of his corner like a drunken man. unney, caim and collected, met him in the middle of the ring, but his eyes we on the judges and the referee. Himert swung wildly at Tunney's faw at body, but the latter only blocked has blows and attempted no counter work, which is to his credit. He was trely giving Weinert's seconds time throw a towel into the ring, which asy did.

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Tunney looked better last night than the has ir any of his fights, although teannot be said that Weinert was in the best of condition. He was obviously

shamed be said that Weinert with the Weinert was a special color of the special color of the

Through the golden days that vanished and will never come again.

There were plenty of empty seats to seen when Willie Davis, of Elizath, N. J., and Lew Snyder, a couple of featherweights, opened festivities ith a four-round encounter that through to have a lot of sction in it. After there was about a normal Garden shi crowd on hand. Mr. Snyder, who tomes from Bayonne, swiped the destion from Davis by a small margin. This appetizer was followed by a likround scrap between Charley Mc. Then a way we saw the lights and followed, you and I; From far away we heard the drams and left a friendly sky; And now we whisper through the streets or from a lonely den:

"God grant we haven't lost the road that leads us back again!"

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"For the pallid faces haunt us in a land of strife and fears, at their weary feet go marching down the hopeless length of years; where above the sullen murmur and the traffic's endless roar where we'll last night and had no reast difficulty in winning over the minister. The Dorgan entry performed we'll last night and had no reast difficulty in winning over the minister. The Dorgan entry performed we'll last night and had no reast difficulty in winning over the willing and ambitious Harlemite. Gates a no slouch and he worried McKenna considerably before the latter struck is stride."

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Where we still turn to the fragrance of the harvest and the loam.

Where we hear the bluebirds singing in the golden air of home, Or the pine trees bend and whisper as the low winds rustle through By an old house in the clearing where the smoke winds, thin and blue.

In Title Game

By Joseph Val

One schoolboy eleven at least will have a clear claim to a championship to-day, when the annual clash between Brooklyn Prep and St. John's Prep is decided. These elevens will fight it out for the Catholic championship of Brooklyn this morning at Commercial Field.

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goed shape.

One feature which should make the game interesting is the fact that the Brooklyn Prep players will be opposed by one of their former teammates, Bud Saunders, who, incidentally, is the best ground gainer on the St. John's team.

When play started yesterday afternoon Conti was leading by 1,200 to 699.
The French champion increased his
total by rolling up 300 to the Belgian's
S1, incidentally finishing the block
with an unfinished run of 43. When
play was resumed at night Conti continued to make billiard after billiard,
finally stopping after running 305.

Hereupon the Belgian tests Wirst race (maiden two-year-olds; purpe, \$1,300; six furlones)—King Charming, 114 (Keogh), \$16, \$6,30 and \$4,30, won; Sunday Best, 111 (McTaggart), \$4 and \$4,30 econd; Quarrel, 111 (McTaggart), \$4 and Hereupon the Belgian took up his cue, held the Frenchman even, and in the fifth inning put together his sensational run of 576. Conti scored his final points in the seventh inning.

scheduled for this afternoon when Brooklyn meets the vaunted Bethlehem Steel Football Club at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn Avenue and Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, with a kick-off at 2:30 p. m.

Athletics Popular at Amhers:

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 29.—"Sports for all," the slogan at Amherst College for many years, has brought out a per cent of undergraduate particities in outdoor athletics this fall.

So we'll give our thanks together for the dream by land and sea Of the shadows in the clearing from a day that used to be:

Of an old Thanksgiving morning that has followed down the years where the pallid faces haunt us in a land of strife and fears.

The Gridiron Circuit

By W. B. HANNA-

Not always is the headline act at Philadelphia a headliner in reality, eing that some of the glamor may have been taken off by defeat or something else in the previous records of the teams involved, unimpressive performances or something like that. This year, however, Penn and Cornell cial-New Utrecht Contests come up to their final game, both with heads high, colors flying, and with Complete Schoolboy Card the season's records placing them among the best of the year.

be placed well up in the final rating of the Eastern football teams. Penn's record will entitle that eleven to this recognition notwithstanding defeats by Alabama and Pittsburgh. Yet victory for the Quakers won't win as high a place for them as victory will for the Cornellians, for success for the Ithacans will mean a clean record of vic-Whichever team wins to-day muste-

Brooklyn this morning at Commercial Field.

This game heads the list of the closing day attractions for the schoolboy players. Two other games of minor importance will be decided, namely, the Manual Training-Boys' High battle Lt Ebbets Field in the afternoon, and the Commercial-New Utrecht contest at Commercial Field.

The Brooklyn Prep-St. John's contest will be their eighth annual affair, and St. John's has yet to score a victory over its Crown Heights' rival. Brooklyn Prep won the first six games played, but last year the Red and White earned a tie.

The teams are very evenly matched this year, with a slight advantage in favor of Brooklyn, as the result of its showing in the last few games. Coach Ray Lynch, the former Holy Cross typic, had remarkble success with St. John's early in the season, but the team has not been doing well of late. Brooklyn Prep, on the other hand, has improved steadily under the patient drilling of Coach Harry Kane, scoring a close victory over Manual Training in its last contest.

Both elevens have worked hard for this contest and Brooklyn Prep was fortunate enough to receive some in-

The officiating this year, to my way to eight of thinking, has been very good; certo play tainly as good as can be expected in a ber 6 loc complex and often changed code, and direction.

of good ones, colleges to the whole offs a class never obtained better ethical results.

The Situation in the South

Leonard P. Hall, Auburn, '04, is right in his statement that Auburn beat Georgia and has one of the strongest teams in the South. There is no disputing those claims, but the writer does not think Auburn entitled to as high a rating among the Southern teams as Vanderbilt is. It isn't a question of championship—the term is a misnomer and doesn't fit—but is a question of showing, should be rated No. 1. Auburn might be able to beat Vanderbilt is rated first because the Commodores tied Michigan, one of the best Western teams, whereas Auburn was beaten by the Army, one of the best Eastern teams. Vanderbilt was not beaten by anybody and won from Georgia, 12 to 0, as compared to Auburr's 7 to 3 victory over the Athens en schole.

So of the world at Madison Squar Boxing Commission has placed its stamp ing that the ban on Lynch's appearance lifted.

Willie Plant, national champion, who stream that Auburn his recent illness and is suspension, but he was given a clean bill of health a few days ago when he say will be supported by a strong team, which should give the Pastime A. C. a close race for the team trophy.

The Morningside Club will be repaired to meet Irish Johnny Curtin in a bout at the 4th Regiment Armory, in Jersey City, on December 4. This which should win the bantamily a because the Commondores tied Michigan, one of the best by Plant, Harry Morelly Junior metropolitan champion; Walt that isn't the point. Vanderbilt is rated first because the Commondores tied Michigan, one of the best bound the bound of the composition of the service of the farm of the composition of the proposition of the proposit

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sinal points in the seventh inning.

Brooklyn and Bethlehem

Elevens to Meet To-day

Brooklyn soccer fans will see the collegen and seventeen men received varsity letters, scheduled for this afternoon when stockeduled for this afternoon when sprocklyn meets the vaunted Bethlehem Stocked Football Club at Hawthorne Steel Football Club at Hawthorne Steel Football Club at Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn Avenue and Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, with a kick-off at Second Claiming; three-year-olds also just completed were made public by the City College Athletic Asso-ditation yesterday. Of the varsity team by the City College Athletic Asso-ditation yesterday. Of the varsity team for leaves the variety of the freshman team twenty-seven received varsity letters, five men minor insignia and fifteen their varsity numerals. Of the freshman team twenty-seven received already been mapped out for this coming season. So far Del Monte, San Mateo, U. S. Eleventh Cavalary, Santa Barbara, Midwick, Rivester who are now head ing for California.

Baby, 105.

Third race (The Finale; purse, \$1,603; for two year olds; one mile)—General Thatcher, 11; Moonraker, 105; Owasco, 102; Forest Lore, 102; Vigil, 102; Fly by Day, 99; Rock Bottom, 96; Pay Dear, 86, Moonraker and Fly by Day, Greentree Stable and H. P. Whitney entry. Forest Lore and Vigil, W. J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson jr, entry. Owasco and Rock Bottom, Belment and Mode Stable entry.

Fourth race (The A. Rayoir Handless).

Fourth race (The As Revoir Handicap; purse, \$1,602; for all ages; six and a half furlongs)—On Watch, 126; Tippity Witchet, 115; Phantom Fair, 113; Gentility, 112; Paddie, 103; Missionary, 105; Hest Love, 96; Amusement, 94 On Watch and Best Love, J. E. Madden and G. W. Loft entry.

Fifth race (The Thanksgiving Handicap; purse, \$10,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward; one mild and a quarter)—Lucky Hour, 124; xBon Homme, 115; Hephalstos, 108; Poily Ann, 106; ohn Paul, Jones, 105; Paul Jones, 104; Emotion, 105; Maximac, 100; Tangerine, 94; Rockminster, 121; Captain Alcock, 115; Copper Demon, 115; King Albert, 105; Blazes, 105; Nedna, 102; Opperman, 101; Slippery Elm, 99, Lucky Hour and Bon Homme, Lexington Stable and Kalapa Farm entry, John Paul Jones and Blazes, J. S. Cosden entry.

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Sixth race (claiming; purse, \$1,403; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one sixteenth)—Clansman, 113; Pichle, 107; War Mask, 106; Sweepy, 105; XJohany Dundee, 103; XFannie Bean, 101; XJohany Wales, 100; Super, 109; XPlucky, 166; XDark Horse, 105; The Roll Cal, 166; King's Companion, 102; XDoughnut, 100; XFreezy Sneezy, 17, Super and King's Champion, G. W. Foreman entry.

Champion, G. W. Foreman entry.
Seventh race (claiming; purse, \$1,403; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth)—XTribure. 100; Lord Herbort, 103; Eternity, 106; Lucky Kate, 105; John Morrill, 101; Furl, 99; xRadical, 98; xinvigorator, 94; Kouen, 105; Filiberty-gibbet, 103; Moody, 106; Kebo, 104; xDoily C., 100; xAustral, 99; xThe Clockmender, 98 Also eligible: Gallivant, 112; Dr. Chas. Wells, 104; xToodles, 99; Mountain Rose II, 107; xLa Kross, 99.

xFive pounds allowance claimed.

Champion Will Give Handi-caps in the City Hall to Coney Island Hike To-day

Topping the athletic card in the metropolitan district to-day is that annual test for walkers-the City Hall field of veterans and youngsters will

beaten by anybody and won from Georgia, 12 to 0, as compared to Auburn's 7 to 3 victory over the Athens ensemble.

From what I hear Coach Heisman, of Penn, has in contemplation for next year the formation of two varsity elevens. There's material enough, but how much truth there is in the report I don't know. In some ways it would be a good scheme. Might work out on the golf best ball idea. With two elevens playing every Saturday you could pick out the better score, or the winning score if your other team lost, with the losing game not counted With the double schedule arrangement a right respectable total might be compiled by taking the bigger score each Saturday.

Harry Fisher, of Columbia, says Lafayette has a freshman back who the former thinks the fastest runner he's seen this fall and the best at threading his fleet way through openings. Somehow or other the lad—Millman is his name—didn't play in a varsity game to to play the opening game until Octobal ber 6 looks to be a move in the right direction.

Polo and Golf Will

Lead Coast's Sports Lead Coast's Sports

DEL MONTE, Calif., Nov. 29.—Polo and golf will play leading roles this winter in furnishing outdoor diversion and entertainment for the hundreds of Eastern, Middle West, Northwest and Canadian travelers who are now heading for California.

California has been a polo center for many years, and elaborate plans have

Willie Plant To Champion Joe Lynch Matched to Be on Scratch | Meet Midget Smith on Dec. 22

In Big Walk Bantamweight Title Holder Will Defend His Laurels and Mike O'Dowd to Box at Rink S. C. To-day

By Jack Lawrence

It was announced last night that Joe Lynch and Midget Smith have been matched to meet in a fifteen-round bout for the bantamweight chamto Coney Island walk, in which a big pionship of the world at Madison Square Garden on December 22. The Boxing Commission has placed its stamp of approval on this fight, indicatis ing that the ban on Lynch's appearance in fights at the Garden has been

Dave Rosenberg and Mike O'Dowd meet this afternoon at the Rink Sporting Club, in Brooklyn, in a fifteenround battle that is advertised as being for the middleweight championship of the world. If you can bring yourself to that psychological state where you can actually believe this you may find the Rosenberg-O'Dowd affair of absorbing interest.

The Middleweight Muddle Again

Whether O'Dowd can last fifteen rounds against Rosenberg or any other fighter is a matter of considerable doubt. Long ago he was consigned to the fistic beneyard and was generally considered to be through. Those who have watched the veteran training for this match, however, say that Mike has accomplished an amazing comeback and will give Mr. Rosenberg a busy afternoon. We hope so. It looks like a long, quiet afternoon to us.

Villa Booked to Meet Genaro
The Pancho Villa-Frankie Genaro fight, scheduled to be held in Madison Square Garden on the night of December 11, should be one of the most fiery contests that New Yorkers have been privileged to look upon in many moons. Those who witnessed the last meeting between this team of flyweights, held at Ebbets Field last summer, will not start an argument on this point. That was one of the best battles of the outdoor campaign. Genaro was awarded

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POLEDO, Nov. 29 .- An insurance policy for \$260,000,000, to cover crowd at the annual football game between Scott and Waite High schools here to-morrow morning was taken out by the faculty mana gers of the two teams to-day. The policy covers the life of each

spectator, 26,000 having purchased tickets for the contest. Each is insured for \$10,000.

the decision, but it seemed to us at the time that a draw would have been a fairer verdict.

Genaro is the only American ring-man who has really made trouble for the little Filipino. In their scrap on December 11 the American flyweight championship, held by Villa as a result of his defeat of poor old Johnny Buff, will be at stake, and it would not sur-prise us greatly to see the title change

The Middleweight Situation we get dizzy, so please don't ask who holds the title and whether this afternoon's contest is really a championship affair. The middleweight muddle has been referred to the Hague and the League of Nations, so far as the writer is concerned.

The Boxing Commission once proclaimed Dave Rosenberg the world's middleweight champion. A little later it said something quite different. There is no doubt, however, that if the aged and sadly battered O'Dowd should succeed in winning from the tough and rugged Brooklynite this afternoon he will lay vociferous claim to the middleweight throne, the claims of Johnny Wilson and a few others, notwiths standing.

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